While on your vacation. Let The Times-Dispatch follow

WOLF NUMBER 18,679. DTES TO DROP JONES

BILL WRAPPED IN FLAG OF PIRATE

Heyburn Declares Reciprocity MeasureForced on Congress.

WOOLAMENDMENT COMES UP TO-DAY

La Follette and Bristow Ready With Their Proposed Changes and Speeches, and Consideration of Pact Expected to Move With Great Rapidity From Now On.

rty back to Republican princi-asked Senator Nelson, of Minis the leader of the Republi-

and over 47 per cent. below the present rate."

Mr. La Foliette declared that the duties proposed were still greater than necessary to protect American manufacturers from European competition However, as this is a temporary mean turn he preferred, he said, "to err on the safe side," and make sure "that luy 25, for the demand for the coupon po legitimate American "ninstry car ariety is so great that an extra suppossibly be injured by any of the pro-ly has to be engraved. Negotiable posed changes."

BOND DELIVERIES DELAYED

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FORCED TO GIVE REBATES

bager Quiets Crowd by Distributing
Free Tickets.

we York, July 12—Ice riots broke on the East Side to-day among the r. Prices have risen from 10 to per cent because of the hot spell the increased demand has been heavy that the Knickerbocker lockingany refuses to sell to any but own retail dealers. The independence of the sell to any but own retail dealers. The independence of this Commonwealth a any time in its history, and we publicly rebuke the libelers and for specific proof of general all tions which affect the honor of whole profession of journalism in V girls.

Methods Detested.

It is taken for granted that the declaration will be unanimous adopted, as the members of the source in the publicly rebuke the libelers and for specific proof of general all tions which affect the honor of whole profession of journalism in V girls.

PAID OUT \$1,161,483

duced to-morrow.

In a statement explanatory of the mendment and made public to-night, Mir. La Follette says that against this enormous saving to the consumer would be reduced to the same extent as the reduction of duty, the loss of revenue to the government under the two schedules would approximate \$30,000,000.

"The change for the woolen schedules as a whole," says Mr. La Follette "would represent a reduction from an average ad valorem of \$1.74 per cent. or a reduction of \$2.1-2 and valorem, and over \$3 per cent below the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included to he say that the consumer mate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included to he say that the consumer rate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included the present rate. The average act valorem rate on cotton goods, included the present rate of the proposed amendments from the woolen and over 43 per cent, representing a refer to live long, and that the story large the woolen and over 43 per cent, representing a refer the woolen and over 45 per cent, representing are few woolen rate on cotton goods. Include the woolen shade the woolen rate on cotton goods included the woolen rate on cotton goods. Include the woolen rate on cotton goods included the woolen rate on cotton goods included the woolen rate on cotton goods. Included the woolen rate on cotton goods included the woolen rate on the present act to 24.5 per c

Makes Way for Hammond.

Washington, July 12.—A heavy tax or Because of the extra work in supthe dowers of American brides in in plying so many Panama bonds, delivternational marriages, "so that the ries of postal sayings bonds also will penurious but titled fortune-hunters, e delayed. Depositors in postal might secure but a small mo'ety of the anks have asked for \$46,000,000 of price the bride pays for him, for the new bonds. These cannot be suplied until the Panama issue is out of the legislator, to the discredit of the way.

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HOKE SMITH ELECTED

Virginia Editors Frame Declaration Rebuking Libelers of Press.

CALL FOR PROOF OF ALLEGATIONS

Will Join Richmond Chamber of Commerce in Invitation to National Editorial Association to Hold Its Next Meeting in This City-Proceedings of Day.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.] tural Bridge, Va., July 12.—Sure he integrity of the newspapers of inia, and the unselfish character

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which she is engaged, this excerpt is given: "Our profession of journalism her ber ber ould happen to take it. Some like it, some happen to take it. Some like it, some don't. Some follow it for love, and don't. Some follow it for love, and get little else out of it. Many follow it for money, few bacome rich. The press is the barometer of public sentiment, the compass that measures a community's enterprises. And the mirror of mind and matter. The press of Virginia speaks for itself."

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Miss Robinson read her paper with excellent effect, and was heartily con-

Address by Speaker Byrd.
The big speaker of to-day was Hon,
Richard Evelyn Byrd, lawyer by profession. Speaker of the Virginia House (Continued on Second Page.)

RICHMOND, VA., THURGDAY, JULY 13, 1911.

bernatorial contest. Great pressure being brought to bear upon Ex-Gov-nor J. M. Brown, Governor Smith's decessor, to become a candidate, addition nearly a dozen other prom-nt politicians of the State are being ntioned as probable candidate.

ALLEGED TO BE EXCESSIVE

Orleans to Birmingham Requested.

Washington, July 12—A reduction of aproximately 29 per cent on coffee ipped from New Orleans to Birmingsam, Ala, to-day was requested of the iterstate Commerce Commission. A douction of this er any other considuation of the amount naturally would affect the rates on coffee from New Orleans all Northern and Eastern points. The complaint was instituted by the reight Bureau of the Merchants and

APPROVES INCOME TAX

New York Assembly Adopts Resolution Ratifying Proposed Assembly.

Albany, N. Y. July 12—New York State's approval of a Federal incomy tax was given this afternoon when the Assembly adopted by a vote of 51 to 42 the resolution ratifying the proposed amendment to the United Stater Constitution. The Senate several weeks ago, approved the measure Only one Democrat brokes away from the party pleage to support the resolution and nine Republicans voted aye, despite the protests of their leaders. Republican opponents declared that New York State would suffer at the hands of the Western and Southern States, which "had put their heals together to indirectly do to manufacturing and business States what they could not do directly."

"A tax on incomes from whatever source derived," Republican Leader Merritt said, "will act in a manner detrimental to the securities of the

LEE PLEADS GUILTY

mer Paymaster's Clerk Sentenced to Five Years in Penitentiary, amestown, N. Y., July 12.—Edward entine Lee, the former paymaster's

SHOW STEADY INCREASE

celpts for the last ten months disclose a gain of \$464.547, compared with the corresponding ten months period last year. The receipts for May were \$9.932 more than for May last year.

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There towns have been wiped on the map, and hundreds of refugees are facing starvation.

A train containing 60 women and children was rushed out of Cochrane

caused the fire.

The receipts for May were \$9,532 more than for May last year.

CAUSES \$50,000 DAMAGE

Fifteen Minutes Before Workmen Report, 500,000 Gallons of Oil Explode.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 12.—Fifteen minutes before thirty-five workmen reported for duty at the Brooks Oil Company's plant to-day, a shed in which was stored \$50,000 gallons of oil caught fire, the oil exploding and causing a damage of \$50,000. Sparks from a passing locomotive that lodged in the roof raused the fire.

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Good Things For Sunday

Who was the world's most won-derful woman? Everybody will have an opportunity to settle this question in their own minds by reading the great new series under the above title, beginning in next Sunday's Thises-Dispatch. There are many other good things in the Il-lustrated Sunday Magazine.

HUNDREDS LOST IN FOREST FIRES

Flames Sweeping UncheckedThroughNorthern Ontario.

SEVERAL TOWNS ARE DESTROYED

Thousands of Refugees Face Starvation-Special Relief Trains Sent to Stricken Districts-Michigan Towns Au Sable and Ozcoda Present Scenes of Desolation.

Fire Call Sounded.

ustoms re- and rolling wave of fire

Two special trains have been sent to bring the 4,000 persons who are facing starvation or death by fire in facing starvation o

the fisdale district.

Communication with stricken districts is exceedingly difficult.

The town of Kelso was abandoned to-day after a fight lasting since Sun-

day.

Panic and Chaos.

Panic and chaos prevailed when the flight by water from South Porcupine began. Men fought with each other for places in the boats for their families. Police Officer Murray, with Jack Gardner, had to stand off the panic-siricken foreigners, who rushed for each boat as it came in Men were hurled into the water, and many rushed in as the only place of safety. Thirty launches and as many cances zeon had the wome nlanded safely on the other riside of the lake.

Acts of heroism were numerous, while the horrors of the holocause are too gruesome for print. One man was led through the town with both eyes (Continued on Second Page.)

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ENSIGN YOUNG MISSING

eft Note Stating That He Intended

Engaged to Norfolk Girl.
Charlotte, N. C., July 12.—Ensign Robert S. Young, Jr., who mysteriously disappeared from the torpedo boat destroyer Perkins, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, last night, was to be married in the fall to Miss Bessie Haldane Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bryant Merritt, of Norfolk, Va. The engagement of the young couple was announced the latter part of May.
Ensign Young is the son of Dr. Robert S. Young of Concord, N. C., who

FISHER IS HEARD

WILSONIN IN LEXINGTON

Lexington, Ky. July 12.—Rec. ierding proposed reforms of le rocedure, condemning what he ch

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SITE FOR NATIONAL PARK

Bill to Appropriate \$300,000 to Purchase Jamestown Island.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—A bill appropriating \$300,000 for the government's purchase of Jamestown Island, Va., and to convert it into a national park, to preserve the site of the first English settlement in America, was introduced to-day by Representative Lamb, of Virginia.

HAS MARTIN TOLD THE TRUTH?

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Tells Audience That Whole Matter Is One of Veracity.

ASKS JONES

NAMES DONORS OF YELLOW DOG FUND

Declares Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson Was Agent of Railway Interests in 1891—Closes With These Words: "Vote for Martin at Your Peril as Honest Men."

BY ALEXANDER FORWARD.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Surry, Va., July 12.—Carrying his recent line of charges and argument to a much greater extent than outlined in his written speech.

Dr. Gallinger was forty years old and a practicing physician at Concord.

CASTRO MYSTERY DEEPENS

World's Most "Undesirable Citizen" Apparently Swallowed Up.
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Zen."

Word came to the State Department to day that notwithstanding reports to the courtrary, no trace of Castro is to be found in Venezuela.

American Minister Garrett tabled from Caracas that he could get no information of Castro's supposed return to his native land, and that the Venezuelan government itself had not been able to find any one who had seen Castro or had heard of his being near Colombia or Venezuela withing the past year.

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IN STRICT PRIVACY

Wedding of Emma Eumes and Emilio de Gogorza were married at the City Hall in the Eighth Airondissement to-day. The ceremony was in strict privacy, only the legal number of witnesses being present. The prima donna was divorced from the court of the explanation being given that a religing metal to the court of the service of the small crowd at Court.

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statement as published in The Times Dispatch of Tuesday. The speece at Dendron to-night was called on the explanation being given that a religious meeting of some sort was in progress.

Counsel for People.

Local candidates for office were in the audience, but did not speak. Mr. Jones was introduced by Commonwealth's Attorney J. Gordon Bohamon, who said the case was that of the people against the bosses, and he presented Mr. Jones as the counsel for the plaintiff

sented Mr. Jones as the counsel for the plaintiff.

Mr. Jones said if Senator Martin proposed to vote as he had done at times in the past it would be better for the Democratic party that he stay away from Washington. The Senate, he asserted, has not given one minute's serious consideration to the question of Canadian reciprocity, for which Con-

Paris, July 12—Madame Emmi Eames and Emilio de Gogorza were married at the City Hall in the Eighth Airondissement to-day. The ceremony was in strict privacy, only the legal number of witnesses being present. The prima donna was divorced from her former husband, Julian Story, in the spring of 1907. The baritone, who has been associated with the bride pro-fessionally, was divorced from bis wife, Mrs. Elsa Neumann de Gogorza, last year.